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Pulitzer Prize Photojournalist Works Presented In Special Display

Philip Morris Companies Inc. and Johnson Publishing Company, Inc. will jointly sponsor an exhibition titled Moneta Sleet, Jr.: Pulitzer Prize Photojournalist. A staff photographer for Ebony and Jet magazines since 1955, Moneta Sleet, Jr. has produced work on a wide range of topics. Approximately 125 photographs by Sleet, the first major New York City retrospective of his work, will be presented in a special display on the Second Floor Galleries of The New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, beginning September 19, 1986 and will remain on view through November 8.

Black and white and color photographs will document the diversity of Sleet's subjects from his images of private and public moments in the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to heroic rain-drenched protesters at the march for racial equality in Selma, Alabama; from exhuberant balletic leaps of dancer Carmen de Lavallade to the private reveries of Reggie Jackson.

Julia Van Haaften, Curator of Photographs at The New York Public Library, and Deborah Willis-Ryan, Photograph Specialist/Exhibition Coordinator at The New York Public Library's Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, are the Curators of the exhibition. They have organized Sleet's work in six sections: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; The Civil Rights Movement; Africa; Photo Essays; Portraits; and Children. "Moneta Sleet's portraiture and reportage possess a warmth that reveals a patient understandinbg of the individual circumstances of the people who have passed before his camera," said the curators. "In the end, empathy with his subjects--anonymous or renowned--is the dominant quality in all his work."

In 1969,, Mr. Sleet was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in photojournalism for his poignant picture of Coretta Scott King and her youngest daughter Bernice at Dr. King's funeral service. Taken by Sleet for Ebony (magazines are usually excluded from Pulitzer Prize consideration), the photograph was picked up by the Associated Press and reprinted in newspapers around the world. It was therefore eligible for the journalism prize and it is for this image that Sleet is best known. He was the first black male to win the Pulizer Prize for photojournalism.

About his work, the photographer said: "You try to develop the sensitivity and the 'eye' to see that very special mood of the moment. You develop the discipline to block out everything but you, the camera and the subject and you develop the tenacity to stick with it, to have patience. The picture will happen--that very special picture will happen."

Sleet has traveled extensively in Africa making some 25 trips during the span of his career. There he explored the social and political changes brought on by independence. he also chronicled the American civil rights movement of the 1950's and 1960's through which he was personally and professionally identified. His camera brought the intensity of the struggle for equality to people all over the world.

Born in Owensboro, Kentucky, in 1926, Sleet is a graduate of Kentucky State College and holds a Masters Degree in Journalism from New York University. Besides the Pulitzer Prize, he received a Citation for Excellence from the Overseas Press Club of America in 1957 and a Citation for Excellence from the National Urban League in 1969.

Moneta Sleet, Jr.:
Pulitzer Prize Photojournalist
The New York Public Library,
Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street
New York, New York
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Mayor Sutherland Soothes Hilltop Comunity

On Sunday, August 17, The St. John Baptist Church, where the Rev. J.A. Boles is pastor, was filled to its capacity as The Hilltop Community met there with Mayor Sutherland to discuss the recent shooting and killing of Henry Allen Burley who was shot approximately ten (10) or more times by Tacoma Policemen during a domestic dispute.

It is alleged that Burley who was 26 years old was armed with a knife and rake handle, lunged at one of the officers and all five (5) shot him, because as the officers stated, "they feared for their lives."

Sutherland told the several hundred members of the black community that he was uncomfortable with placing the officers back on the street, until the matter had been resolved. The five officers upon their own request have been taken of the streets and temporarily assigned to other duties. They declined to specify the other duties, but they will be out of uniform and out of the public view.

The Black Community leaders had asked for a citizen Review Board, but Sutherland stated that "he was confident an investigation by the Pierce County prosecutor's office into Burley's death would provide an unbiased account of the killing.

The Rev. Boles, one of the leaders said, "I think the situation is better than it was". The Rev. Leo Brown, another leader stated that "I've known and respected Mayor Sutherland for a long time, he is not just their man (The Police), he is our man. I am confident he will act to the full extent of his conscience."

Just before the Facts went to press, it was learn that Mayor Sutherland had scheduled a press conference to announce plans to create a Citizen's Committee, but not untill after the Medical Examiners Inquest.

Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., President Reagan said in an interview made public that unless the Nicaraguan Government sought democracy, the "only alternative" for the rebels there would be "to have their way and take over."

Mr. Reagan's comments to a Mexican newspaper, Excelsior, were his bluntest and most explicit to date about the ultimate aim of Administration policy in aiding the Nicaraguan rebels, or contras, as they are widely known.

In the past, Mr. Reagan and his aides said the ultimate American aim in backing the rebels was to apply sufficient pressure on the Sandinista Government to force it to make concessions, but not to overthrow it. Originally, the Administration explained its support of the insurgents by saying it was part of an effort to cut a flow of arms to guerrilla forces in El Salvador.

In Washington, a White House spokesman, Dan Howard, said the President's comments to the Mexican newspaper represented "no change" in policy. But he said that to justify its level of support for the contras, the Administration needed

Are You In Need Of A Job? GED? Or High School Credits

The Tacoma Urban League's Comprehensive Competencies program (CCP), is geared towards serving Pierce County youth between the ages of 16-21 who are economically disadvantaged. The program offers computer-assisted, individualized, self-paced instruction. Participants can receive:

* high school credits
* GED completion
* preparation for higher education
* work experience
* tryout employment
* job placement

This is a year-round program designed primarily to serve youth who have not finished high school. For more information contact The Tacoma Urban League, Inc. CCP Learning Center at 597-6435.

Reagan

"an ultimate goal," which the President stated.

Asked about the notion of seeking the overthrow of a Government with which the United States has diplomatic relations, Mr. Howard said: "It's an unusual situation. Our strong preference would be to resolve differences through diplomatic and other means short of violence."

On another matter, Donald T. Regan, the White House Chief of staff, said President Reagan had no plans to impose new economic sanctions against South Africa, but he indicated that the President would extend the limited measures that expire on Sept. 9.

Mr. Regan said the White House was "not considering" further sanctions, such as those approved by the House and the Senate. "We're not afraid to take unpopular positions if they're correct," he said.

A ranking White House official said later that the Administration was convinced that a measure imposing strong sanctions on South Africa would emerge from a House-Senate conference in mid-September.

Even if Mr. Reagan vetoes the measure, the official said, there will be enough votes to override the veto. Accordingly, the oficial said, the intent of the White House if not to seek compromise, but to adhere to Mr. Reagan's long-held view that tough sanctions limit American leverage in South Africa and damage the black majority.

"We may just stick it out and take it on the chin," the official said.

Mr. Reagan's statement on Nicaragua came in an interview conducted and made public in Santa Barbara.

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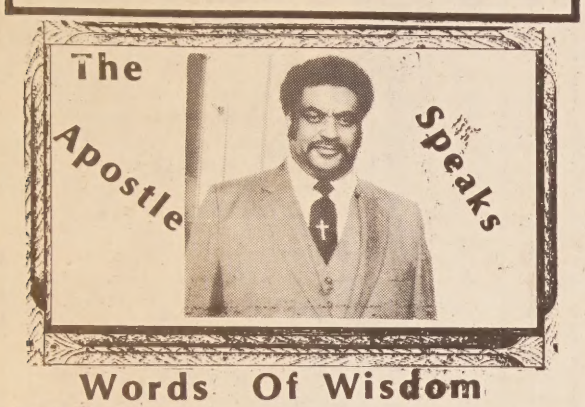

Words Of Wisdom

Isaiah 53 & 1.

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? ANI TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HTM

JUDGES 14

And Samson went down to Timnath, and saw a woman in Timnath of the daughters of the Philistines.

And he came up, and told his father and his mother, and said, I have seen a woman in Timnath of the daughters of the Philistines: now therefore get her for me to wife.

Then his father and his mother said unto him, Is there never a woman among the daughters of thy brethren, or among all my people, that thou goest to take a wife of the uncircumcised Philistines? And Samson said unto his father, Get her for me; for she pleaseth me well.

But his father and his mother knew not that it was of the Lord, that he sought an occasion against the Philistines: for at that time the Philistines had dominion over Israel.

Then went Samson down, and his father and his mother, to Timnath, and came to the vinyards of Timnath: and, behold, a young lion roared against him.

And the Spirit of the Lord came mightlily upon him, and he rent him as he would have rent a kid, and he had nothing in his hand: but he told not his father or his mother what he had done.

And he went down, and talked with the woman; and she pleased Samson well.

And after a time he returned to take her, and he turned aside to see the carcase of the lion: and, behold, there was a swarm of bees and honey in the carcase of the lion.

And he took thereof in his hands, and went on eating, and came to his father and mother, and he gave them, and they did eat: but he told not them that he had taken the honey out of the carcase of the lion.

So his father went down unto the woman: and Samson made there a feast; for so used the young men to do.

And it came to pass, when they saw him, that they brought thirty companions to be with him.

And Samson said unto them, I will now put forth a riddle unto you: if ye can certainly declare it me within the seven days of the feast, and find it out, then I will give you hirty sh-ets and thirty change of garments.

But if ye cannot declare it me, then shall ye give me thirt sheets and thirty change of garments. And they said unto him, Put forth thy riddle, that we may hear it.

And he said unto them, Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came for sweetness. And they could not in three days expound the riddle.

And it came to pass on the seventh day, that they said unto Samson's wife, Entice thy husband, that he may declare unto us the riddle, lest we burn thee and thy father's house with fire; have ye called us to take that we have? is it not so?

And Samson's wife wept before him, and said, Thou dost but hate me, and lovest me not: thou hast put forth a riddle unto the children of my people, and hast not told it me. And he said unto her Behold, I have not told it my father nor my mother, and shall I tell it thee?

And she wept before him the seven days, while their feast lasted: and it came to pass on the seventh day, that he told her, because she lay sore upon him: and she told the riddle to the children of her people.

And the men of the city said unto him on the seventh day before the sun went down, What is sweeter than honey? and what is stronger than a lion? And he said unto them, If ye had not plowed with my heifer, ye had not found out my riddle.

And the Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and he went down to Ashkelon, and slew thirty men of them, and took their spoil, and gave change of garments unto them which expounded the riddle.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks. D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Preview Of Back To School Clothes

See a preview of the Northwest's favorite back-to-school clothes, when the Pavilion OUtlet Center's apparel stores, including Nordstrom Rack and Marshalls, present "Back-to-School with the Pavilion", featuring an off-price fashion show for students of all ages on Saturday, August 23, 1:00-1:45 p.m. on the 2nd floor stage. The show is free of charge.

Just prior to the fashion show, The Shrimps will perform between noon and 12:40 p.m. on the 2nd floor stage. The Shrimps, a popular local singing group, consists of 4 junior high school girls who have taken their professional act on the road!

Immediately following the fashion show, from 2:00-2:30 p.m. the Image Group will give examples of career clothing consultations for both men and women using live models and the Pavilion's terrific fall career fashions.

In support of the new, nationwide anti-drug campaign, the Pavilion will offer free awareness counseling for parents, teaching them how to detect signs of drug and alcohol abuse in children and teenagers. Local community service groups, in cooperation with professional psychologists, will be located on the mall between noon and 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 23 and Sunday, August 24.

Meal On Wheels Offered To Seniors

Senior Citizens!! Join old friends, make new friends at a senior mealsite. You may acquire a new enthusiasm for iving due to well balanced meals eaten in a friendly atmosphere. Mealsites serve hot lunches on weekdays at locations throughout Pierce County. Suggested donation $1.25 per meal. For more informaton about the Senior Nutrition Program -- the Program that Helps Seniors Eat Better, call 597-7308.

Over 60 years old? Homebound? Unable to do your own shopping or cooking? Don't despair, the Tacoma-Pierce County Senior Nutrition Program sponsors a "Meals on Wheels" program for you. Nutritious meals are home delivered and many of the meals are suitable for special diets. Suggested donation for the meals is $1.25 each, but seniors are encouraged to donate whatever they can and no one is denied meals due to an inability to donate. For more information call the Meals on Wheels Program at 597-7309.

Homework Hotline Returns

Returning for a third year, HOMEWORK HOTLINE will be broadcast live at 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays over KTPS/KCKA (Cable Channel 6/UHF Channel 15/28). Beginning Sept. 16, students will be able to get free, instant, after-school assistance with their school work by dialing 272-7900. The program will be broadcast live that week from the Western Washington State Fair.

HOMEWORK HOTLINE is funded by Tacoma Public Schools and Chapter II of the Education and Consolidation and Improvement Act (ECIA) which supports local school districts' priorities for the improvement of education. While the TV broadcasts are designed to assist students in fourth through ninth grades with homework problems, calls from high school students routinely ask for, and receive, assistance as well.

Students' phone calls are answered by trained tutors at the station who are part of a work-study program with the University of Puget Sound. The tutors provide immediate help by guiding the caller to a solution. Certificated teachers answer the most commonly asked questions on the air and serve as a resource when they are not on camera.

Last school year, more than 5,000 requests for help in math, language arts and algebra were received by the HOMEWORK HOTLINE team.

Free Class On "Passive Solar And Day Lighting

The Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class "Passive Solar And Daylighting: Optimal Design". The class will begin at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday August 27, at the Summer Public Library, 1116 Fryar Avenue, Sumner.

YWCA Sponsors Pre-Employment Classes And Retail Training For Teen-Parents

The Tacoma/Pierce County YWCA begins a new session of Pre-employment classes on Monday, September 8th. The class provides comprehensive instruction in Job Search Skills to homemakers who are interested in entering the work force for the first time or others who are making a career change.

The classes are held from 9:00 to 1:00 daily, Monday through Friday, for two weeks.

Participants can expect to learn how to write an effective resume, how to prepre for job interviews and how to use personal contacts. The class also includes confidence building, vocational interests testing, financial aid information, and labor market data.

Qualified applicants are often referred to employers for interviews.

The Women in Transition program also offers a Job Search Strategy Workshop for those with specific career goals. Resume writing, hidden job market and interviewing skills are covered. This two day workshop is scheduled for September 3rd & 4th., also on September 24th & 25th 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

For more information and registration for either class or workshop call Frankie at 272-4181 or 597-6427.

Teen and Young Parents aged 17-21 looking for a retail career may be eligible for a FREE retail training course. The Tacoma Pierce County YWCA will offer this three month course beginning September 15th. The course will prepare students for work in the retail industry through a combination of classroom and "hands on" training. Job placement assistance will be offered after training. Child care during training is available for most participants. The first class will begin on September 15th, 1986. Call the YWCA for registration 272-4181 or 597-6427.

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THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

Making Things Right When Things Go Wrong

In his new book, Making Things Right, When Things Go wrong, Dr. Paul Faulkner (co-star of the award-winning Marriage Enrichment series) offers ten proven ways to sort out the knotty problems of everyday life - that's just how life is. But you can make them right again with God's help and some goood common sense. Here's a brief synopsis of what he suggests:

1. Choose a Positive Disposition. When things go wrong in your life, as they inevitably will , you must choose how you want to react. You can choose to scream and cry and flail away at the situatioin, the person, society or God, or you can choose to use the experience as a stepping stone to growth and power. You must choose a positive position.

2. Will To, Whether You Want to or Not. You have to get a handle on your "wanter" in order to keep things orderly in your life. This discussion of attitude control emphasizes the use of mental "reframing" of gone-wrong situations in order to find a positive applicatiocn of the expereince. Example: The apostle Paul "reframed" his thinking about the thorn in his flesh until he could say "When I am weak, then I am strong."

3. Act Better Than You Feel. Changed actions create an atmosphere conducive for changing attitudes. To correct the problems of life, you often have to act better than you feel. You have to "act as if" the situation is all right; then your emotions can get in step and believe things really are all right. In other words, if you believe that with God's help you can make things right again, you actually have the power to make them right again.

4. Use Your Compass When You're Off Course. When your life gets off course, you have to consult your spiritual compass to get back on the right trail. Goal setting and focused pursuit of those goals - that's the key! Faulkner shows how to avoid being distracted from your ultimate goal by social fads and trends.

5. Don't Kill Today With Yesterday. How can I forgive myself for wrong things I've done in the past? You have to come to grips with the past and put the past in its proper place. Guilt of yesterday's mistakes cripples the living of today. Saul, the murdering persecutor of Christians,, used his guilt as a point of reference and a source of power through Christ to become the great apostle Paul. You can do it, too, through Christ.

6. Cut Your Line When It's Tangled. Life gets tangled up sometimes. Like a fisherman, you can't spend valuable fishing time today trying to untangle yesterday's tangled lines of resentment. The solution is to cut your line to the resentment of past mistreatment and get on with today's fishing. Paul's words set the stage: "Forgetting what lies behind...strain towards what lies ahead."

7. Keep Cool, Even When You're Hot. Anger can make things go wrong in a hurry. And stuffing anger into your sub-conscious to avoid confrontation can cause an eventual irreparable explosion. You have to learn how to release anger without destroying relationships in the process. Identify the anger for what it truly is. Handling anger with self-control keeps you cool, even when you're hot.

8. Making Your Relationships Right. Relationships go wrong, marriages break up. Friendships fade. Co-workers have fall-outs. Cement new relationships and re-glue those that have come apart at the seams by loving people using things. Never by loving things and using people.

9. Go First Anyway. When things go wrong, don't sit back with your hands in your lap and wait for the other person to make a move...even when it's their fault. Take the initiative! Make a move yourself. After all, the other person may be waiting for you to go first because they think it's your fault. When we sinned against God, he didn't wait for us to take the initiative. He sent Jesus to us, even though it was our fault.

10. Live Young, Even When You're Old. Make up your mind to die young, no matter how old you are. You are the master of your life. You can choose what you want to be. Age is not a barrier; only attitude can be a barrier. Love life, love people, live with excitement and expectation! Go for it to the very end with a positive outlook, and when things go wrong in your life you can always make them right through faith and the power of Jesus Christ in Your life. "I can do everything through Christ who gives me the strength." (Philippians 4:13).

Open House For Wash. State Republican Party

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27TH
FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
Washington State Republican Party
Nine Lake Bellevue Drive, Suite 203
Bellevue, Washington 98005
(206) 451-1986

Directions from 405:

Take the East N.E. 8th Street exit. Go through the first intersection at 116th Street and cross the railroad tracks. Turn left on 118th Street, between Sunset Glass and the Pumphouse Restaurant. Nine Lake Bellevue Drive is the only building at the end of the parking lot. Suite 203 is on the second floor.

Ease On Down Our Roads, Take Heed

The three traditional Wizard of Oz characters remind all Washington drivers and passengers to "EASE ON DOWN OUR ROADS" through the upcoming Labor Day holiday weekend. The scarecrow, tin man, lion and the unseen "Wizard of Oz" have helped promote seat belt use, drink-and-drug-free driving and the 55 mph speed limit this summert as part of the Washington Traffic Safety Commision's summer safety campaign. They've appeared in the news media and in publications distributed throughout the state.

Lectured To Speak

Dr. Glovanni Costigan, emeritus professor of history at the University Of Wash. will speak in Tacoma on Sunday, Sept. 7. Dr. Costigan will lecture on Central America the event is open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Mason United Methodist Church, 3912 North 28 St. Dr. Costigan is a noted lecture and inspired teacher who has brought unique vision and insight to the study of people and events that have shaped the course of history.

Bumbershoot

the Seattle Art Museum exhibit, Power and Gold: Jewelry room Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Several groups perform a variety of traditional dances of Africa, including Ocheami (Saturday at 2:30 in the Center House), Sukutai Marimba/Gwinyai Dance (Monday at noon in the Center Houe), and Village Drum and Masquerade (Monday at 2:45 in the Center House). Urvasi Dance Company embodies the legends and history of India through classical dance (Friday at 1:30 in the Center House) and Hula Hulau O Napualani presents authentic Hawaiian, Samoan, Maori and Tahitian dances (Friday at 4:15 on the KTZZ Children's Stage in the Center House).

Marita Dingus' VOODOO ART, with roots in Black Africa, is featured in the Pacific Arts Center Lobby and art by kids from China can be seen in the Center House Lower Level, presented by the International Children's Institute.

The rich musical traditions of the world are well-represented at Bumbershoot this year. There's Batacuda Yemanja (Brazil and Cuba), Bochinche (Latin salsa), Capoeira de Mestre Bimba (African-Brazillian martial arts), Cerf Blanc (Brittany, Italy and Spain), Cinco de Mayo (Latin), Corosom (Brazil), Koto and Shakuhachi Duet (Japan), Kutamba Marimba Ensemble, The Mazeltones (Jewish klezmer music), Obo Addy and Kukrudu (West Africa), Obrador (West Africa and jazz), Pa'lante (salsa and jazz), Sabor (Latin jazz), Peggy Stern Trio (jazz pianist playing with two Irish musicians) and the Seattle Taiko Group (Japan). Consult the Bumbershoot Schedule (included in the press kit) for times and locations.

Dancers, Musicians Celebrate At Fort Worden

The 8th Port Townsend International Folk Dance and Music Festival, sponsored by Centrum, celebrates the Amercas with music and dance from South America, Mexico, the United States, and Canada. Two concerts, August 28 and 29, in the Fort Worden Theater will highlight many traditional regional, ceremonial, and village dances rarely performed for the public. A week of intensive workshops in dance and music precede the public performances.

The first concert on Thursday night features dance and music from the North Americas. Beginning the program, Richard Powers and Melanie Courgarstar of the Flying Cloud Academy of Vintage Dance, who specialized in dances of the 19th Century in the United States are sure to delight the audience with such favoriets as the Waltz, polka, mazurka, tango, and fox trot. This year's Festival marks the only West Coast visit by this talented couple.

Also on Thursday, dancer Harvey Beaton, along with musicians Kyle and Seamus McNeil of the Barra McNeils, bring the traditional dance of Canada's Nova Scotia and Cape Breton island to the stage. Their driving music and lively dancing can be traced to early Scottish styles, now largely forgotten in the Highlands, but maintained as an ongoing, active tradition in Cape Breton.

The Friday night concert features music of South America and includes the group Sukay, who have entertained audiences around the world with their traditional music and song of the Andes, Bolivia, and Peru. Sukay makes its first appearance at the Festival and will be presenting some new village group and ceremonial dances that they have recently added to their repertoire.

The lively and popular group Los Caltecas, a favoriet from past Festivals, will provide an exciting mariachi program. Leading mariachi violinist Don Esteban Hernandez headlines the ensemble that includes David Kilpatrick and Laura Garcia, one of the few women mariachi fiddlers in the world.

The Port Townsend Folk Dance and Music Festival was started in 1979 by the Centrum Foundatioin as part of its ongoing series of performances and workshops at Fort Worden. th concerts will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Fort Worden Theater on August 28 and 29. Concert tickets are $6.00 for each performance and are on sale at Quimper Sound in Port Townsend and through Centrum. For additional information call Centrum at 385-3102 or 1-800-742-4221.

Discover Fashions From Premier Designers

SEATTLE, WA -- The most brilliant fashions from Europe and America will be showcased when Nordstrom hosts the "International Fashion Fair," a celebration of style on Tuesday, August 26 and Wednesday, August 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the sixth floor showroom at Nordstrom downtown.

Individual booths will feature fashions from such acclaimed designers as Sonia Rykiel, Missoni, Laura Biagiotti, Versace, Donna Karan, Valentino Miss V, Giorgio Armani, Carolyne Roehm, Adolfo, Tiktiner, Mila Schon, Norma Walters and Louis Feraud. You'll also see informal modeling of these extraordinary designs throughout the afternoon.

Don't miss this opportunity to see a gathering of the world's very best. Experience the beauty and elegance of the "International Fashion Fair" at Nordstrom downtown.

"Last Jam Of The Summer!" New Edition

Multi-million selling pop sensation NEW EDITION headline the "last jam of the summer" which is taking place in the Tacoma Dome on Sunday, September 7, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. Chart toppers FORCE M.D.'S and TIMEX SOCIAL CLUB will be the special guess for what is sure to be the biggest party's of the summer. Tickets are on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Bon. Charge-by-phone at 628-0888 in Seattle and 272-6817 in Tacoma. All seats are reserved.

NEW EDITION has captivated audiences with its boundless talent, charm and exuberance. NEW EDITION's recent debut LP on MCA, the self-titled New Edition has stayed on the charts for close to a full year. Close to 2 million copies have been sold. Four singles from the LP went top ten with "Mr. Telephone Man' and the Gold single "Cool It Now" topping the pop charts and "Lost In Love" and "My Secret" soring to the top of the black charts. NEW EDITION'S newest LP is All My Love.

Special guests for NEW EDITION of the "last jam of the summer" include the dynamic FORCE M.D.'S with their smash hits "Tender Love" and "Tears" and the TIMEX SOCIAL CLUB whose smash hit "Rumors" has proven to be one of this summer's all time hottest hits.

Tickets to see NEW EDITION with special guests FORCE M.D.'s and TIMEX SOCIAL CLUB on Sunday, September 7 at 8p.m. are on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Bon. Tickets are $16.50 (plus outlet service fee) with all seats reserved.

Veterans, Dependents Urged To Use G.I. Education Benefits

Vietnam-era veterans and dependents are urged to take advantage of their remaining GI Bill educational opportunities before the bill expires at the end of 1989, the Tacoma Community College Office of Veterans Affairs announced recently.

According to Frank Brown, Director of Veterans Affairs at TCC, the bill offers a wide range of benefits. Eligible Southeast Asia Veterans can receive a special tuition discount, while children of Washington resident MIA's and POW's do not have to pay any tuition at Washington State college or Universities.

Other benefits include exclusion from non-resident fees for active military personnel, and possible college credits for military service. Brown also encourages spouses and children of totally disabled or deceased veterans to check on benefits; children are eligible from age 18 to 23, and many spouses may also be eligible.

Veterans and dependents can find out more about their personal eligibility from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Seattle (Tacoma toll-free 383-3851). Callers will need to have their veterans claim number.

Located in Building 18 at the South End of campus, the TCC Office of Veterans Affairs will assist all veterans, dependents, retirees, active duty military personnel and members of the Selected Reserves. Requests for advance pay for fall quarter 1986 are being accepted through August 22. Fall quarter begins September 22.

The office is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 8 a.m.-8p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information, visit or call the TCC Office of Veterans Affairs at 756-5033.

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Theater, Comedy & Dance

GINA WENDKOS, the widely acclaimed playwright and performance artist, returns to Bumbershoot this year as co-author of a hilarious new comedy that's a must see. "Personality," performed by Wendkos' friend and collaborator ELLEN RATNER, revolves around a mother/daughter relationship which is painful, even horrifying, but also incredibly funny. Reviewing the show, which was given an extended run at this year's Spoleto USA Festival, Charleston critic Jay Thompson said: "Monday night Ellen Ratner took the audience at the Albert Simons Center for the Arts and teased it, bullied it, enchanted it, dazzled it, and left it begging for more." Ratner plays the roles of both mother and daughter in a virtuoso performance, "sounding like several continents full of people all at once" according to another critic. Wendkos will be remembered by Seattle audiences for her highly praised "Northwest Story," which she presented at Bumbershoot in 1984. "PERSONALITY" shows at 3:30 p.m., Sunday August 31 in the Edgewater Playhouse.

The Edgewater Playhouse also hosts a number of other theatrical performances by a variety of exciting local groups including Bathhouse Theatre (Sunday at 4:30), None of the Above (Monday at 2:15), Seattle Mime Theatre (Monday at 4:45), Seattle Theatre Sports (Saturday at 2:15), and Theatre Mask Ensemble (Saturday at 4:45).

The Pacific Arts Center is the site of some theatrical events of a different kind (performance art, dramatic readings, and more). There's New City Theatre's "The Great Sleeping Man of China" (Monday at 5:00), "I Am Not nor Have I Ever Been Normal" (Monday at 2:30), Joe Kogel's "Men anc Women" (Monday at 1:15), Julie Daniel's "Picture of a Goddess" (Sunday at 1:15), Ricky Rankin in "Sister Mary Discipline Explains it All for You" (Saturday at 1:15), "Things in Life" (Saturday at 2:30), Jane Muirhead's one woman show, "Welcome to Jayne Country," (Sunday at 5:00) and "Word of Mouth" (Saturday at 5:00).

That girl on the cutting edge of comedy, Sandra Bernhard, heads the cast of comedians at Bumbershoot this year. Bernhard, seen frequently on David Letterman and winner of a Best Supporting Actress Award (National Society of Film Critics) for her role in the 1983 film The King of Comedy, appears at the Opera House on Saturday August 30 at 5:00.

Friday night is COMEDY NIGHT in Caffe Starbucks, featuring some of the best local comedians hosted by 1985 Laff Off winner Peggy Platt (Platt is also opening for Randy Newman in the Opera House at 12:30 on Saturday). Other comedians featured Friday night are The Amazing Pink Things, Dan and Randy, Ron Reid, Mary Schickling-Young, Jeff Stilson, The Sympathy Cards and Robert Thomas.

DANCE

Bumbershoot provides a unique opportunity to see a wide spectrum of dance companies. Most will perform in the Edgewater Playhouse including Co-Motion Dance Monday at 7:45, The Company We Keep Monday at 7:00, Danceworks Northwest Monday at 9:30, Eastside Moving Company Saturday at 7:45, Bill Evans solo Monday at 8:30, Wade Madsen and Dancers Saturday at 8:30, Oslund and Company/Joint Forces Sunday at 7:00, Spectrum Dance Theatre Sunday at 8:30, Spokane Ballet Company Sunday at 9:30, and Strong Wind/Wild Horses Saturday at 9:30. SENI NUSANTARA, the Indonesian dance troupe performing at Expo, will appear Sunday at 2:15 in the Edgewater Playhouse in conjunction with the Seattle Art Museum exhibit "Power and Gold".

Other dance events at Bumbershoot 1986 include the followin in the Center House: Anacrusis (a satiric duo) Friday at 1:00, Dance Theatrix Saturday at 3:30, The Happy Feet Dancers Monday at 3:30, Ocheami Saturday at 2:30, Sukutai Marimba/ Gwinyai Dance Monday at noon and Urvasi Dance Company Friday at 1:30.

Festival information is available to the public by calling the KZOK Bumbershoot HOtline at 448-1025. A TTY line for the hearing impaired can be reached at 448-7658. Advance tickets are available now at all Puget Sound Pay 'N Save stores ($4), which admit the ticketholder to all events for the day of the ticket on a first come, first served basis. Friday August 29 is Free Day, courtesy of Pepsi-Cola. Gates open at 11 a.m. daily.

One of the true pleasures of Bumbershoot is seeing and hearing the sights and sounds of many cultures through the talents of the many Bumbershoot performers who interpret and preserve the heritage of Africa, Europe, Asia, and the Americas. Bumbershoot 1986 offers a wide range of ethnic performers.

SENI NUSANTARA offers a rare chance to see the traditional dances of Indonesia in the Edgewater Playhouse Sunday at 2:15. This group, direct from performances in the Indonesian Pavilion at Expo, is presented in association with

Gospel Concert

The Gospel Constelelor Singers from Oakland, California and the Blackmon Family Singers of Tacoma, along with the Galatin Singers of Seattle, Wa. will be in concert on Sunday August 31, 1986 at the Grace United Methodist Church, 1801 East 34th and R Street here in Tacoma, where the Rev. Baker is the pastor. Time is 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Metro Park District Calendar Of Events

NEVER NEVER LAND, Point Defiance Park. Open weekends through September, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: $1.25 adults: 75¢, ages 5-17 and disabled adults; 50¢, ages 3-4 and disabled children; and ages 2 and below, free. Birthday party packages, group rentals, 591-5845.

1-30 SEYMOUR BOTANICAL CONSERVATORY. So. 4th & G St. in Wright Park. Major display for Labor Day weekend:

24 INTRODUCTION TO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING/WORKSHOP. First in a series of 5 outdoor adventure workshops. Register by September 18. Meets 7 to 10 p.m.

26 AUTUMN AROUND THE CAMPFIRE. Snake Lake Nature Center. Features Camp Songs and outdoor stories. Open to ages 3 to adult. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. $1.50 per person.

SEPTEMBER TRIPS

6 & 7 BIRDS & BICYCLES, offered by Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium Education Office. Overnight in LaConner. For information call 591-5333.

13 & 14 WILDERNESS LLAMA TREK, offered by Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium.

19 VICTORIA, B.C. - Steam to Victoria on the Princess Marguerite. Enjoy 5 hours to lunch and sightsee. Tour includes bus to Seattle and boat fare. Register through Wright Park Community Center, 591-5331. Leaves 6:30 a.m., returns 10:30 p.m. $35.

25 VANCOUVER, B.C. - EXPO '86. Transporatation only. Eight hours of fair time. Adults only. Register through Wright Park Community Center, 591-5331. Leaves at 6 a.m.

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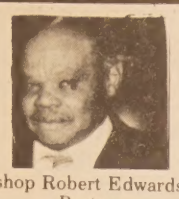

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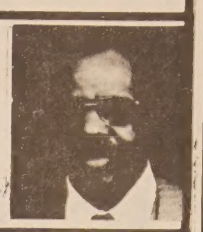

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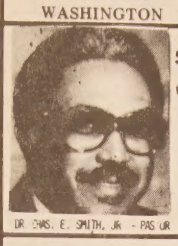

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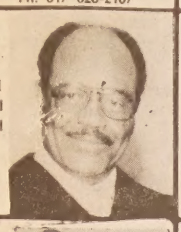

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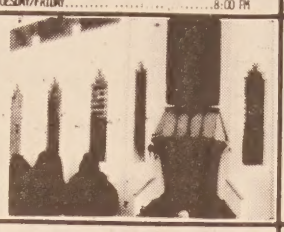

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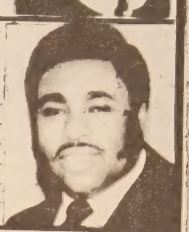

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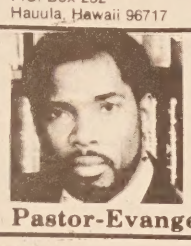

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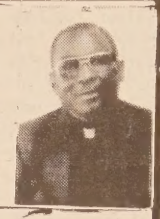

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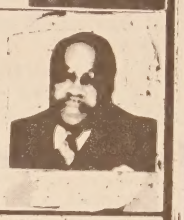

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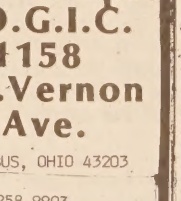

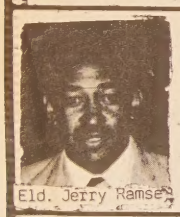

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Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you.

Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me.

I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing.

If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.

As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love.

If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love.

These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full.

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Homecoming Celebration At First A.M.E. Church In Seattle

First African Methodist Episcopal Church's Centennial Observation is highlighted this summer by a Homecoming Celebration which will be held on Saturday, August 23, 1986 from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The Homecoming Celebration Committee, chaired by Mrs. Luddie Alexander, is planning for the return of many former First A.M.E. members from around the nation and from within the state to participate in this historic occasion. Present Church members are set to welcome Christian friends who were once member of First A.M.E. Church.

The Homecoming Program includes a Welcoming and Worship service, followed by a reception. The Homecoming Committee has worked to make this celebration spiritually uplifting and exciting and hopes that all who attend will find themselves nostagically recalling fond memories of times and friends from previous years. Mrs. Luddie Alexander hopes that the Homecoming Celebration will be "remembered as a Centennial event filled with jooy, spirituality, good fellowship, and lots of shared memories." All activities are scheduled to take place in the Church Sanctuary and in Hammond Hall. The community is invited to participate in the Homecoming Celebration.

More details about the Homecoming Celebration are available from the Church Office (324-3664).

Winans Bring Gospel To Bumbershoot

The nationally acclaimed gospel family The Winans perform at Bumbershoot 1986, on Sunday, August 31 at 1:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., at the Opera House. The Winans' performance is sponsored by KNHC.

The four Winans brothers began their musical career in Detroit, strongly influenced by their membership in the Church of God in Christ. Schools and churches provided much of their audience, but in 1975 the group presented its first public concert. The response was overwhelming, and the Winans were launched to national attention.

With the release of "Introducing the Winans," the group first realized the significant impact that gospel music could have on popular music. "The Question Is," a song written by brother Marvin, received extensive airplay outside the religious playlists.

In the following years, the Winans received Grammy nominations for "Introducing the Winans," "Tomorrow," and "Long time Comin," and captured two gospel Grammy's in 1985. The foursome has just completed its debut album, "Let My People Go," for Quincy Jones' Qwest Records, another career milestone.

Opening for the Winans at Bumbershoot will be The Hosanna Choir at 12:30 p.m. and Total Experience Gospel Choir at 8:00 p.m.

There is no charge for the concert, but there is a $5.00 charge to get into Bumbershoot - $4.00 at Pay-N-Save.

Revival

The Galilee Missionary Baptist Church will be in Revival Aug. 25-29, 1986. 7:00 p.m. nightly at 5802 So. Puget Sound St.

Rev. Roger Stinson, brother of Rev. James Stinson, pastor of Galilee will be the guest speaker. He is a native of Shreveport, Louisiana and is pastor of Bright Morning Star and Spring Hill Baptist churches of that city. Everyone is invited to come out and hear this man of God. Need transportation call 472-1888.

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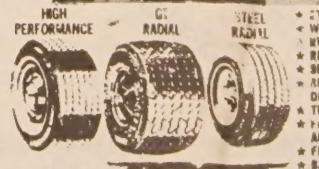

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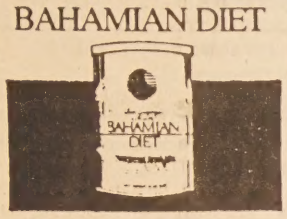

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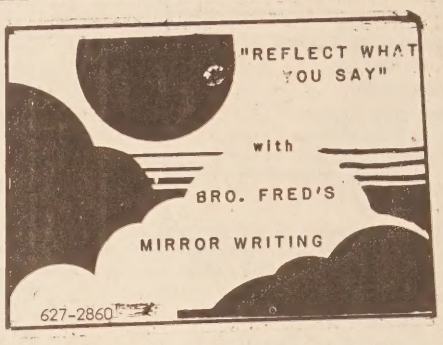

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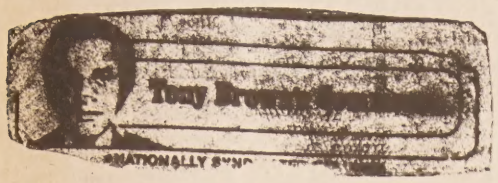


Why A National Civil Rights Day Is Needed

The gigantic celebration for the Statue of Liberty's birthday came and went and the vast majority of Americans still don't know her history or true meaning.

America's symbol of liberty was conceived and executed as a monument to the freedom of Africans in America. The idea originated with Edouard Laboulaye in Paris in 1865, the year slavery ended in America.

The first model by Frederic Bartholdi had the Lady holding a broken chain in her left hand and broken chains on her ankles. American Whites insisted that the chain in her hand be removed and the present tablet be inserted; the broken chains are still at her feet.

In fact, the statue was conceived in 1865 as a monument to the end of slavery in America and a beacon of freedom for the world. It was not until 1903 that Emma Lazarus' poem ("Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free...") provided "the myth," Newsweek magazine says, that the Statue of Liberty was the official hostess for European immigrants coming into New York harbor.

Ironically, because of miseducation, many Black Americans resent their own symbol of freedom.

Is it then the responsibility of Whites to tell us the truth? Whether it is or not, they're not going to. Either they don't know the truth themselves or they know and conspire to keep the lies alive. Bottom line: "You may not get all you pay for in life, but you'll certainly pay for all you get."

That advice from Frederick Douglass was taken literally by the planners of the first-ever "National Civil Rights Day in America," on August 12th of this year.

More than 250 mayors have issued proclamations for this celebration of what African-Americans have done to advance the cause of equality in this nation. A minute of silence at 12 noon was followed by church bells ringing 11 time in honor of the 11th hour urgency of civil rights needs in today's society, said Gary's Mayor Richard Hatcher.

The grandest celebration was in Gary, where the nation's first National Civil Rights Museum and Hall of Fame will be constructed. The $3.5 million structure is to be built there with construction planned for the spring of 1987.

Mayor Hatcher, who has taken a leadership role in the coordination of the National Civil Rights Day in America, said the goal of a star-studded telethon was to raise $1 million for the National Civil Rights Museum and Hall of Fame. Hatcher said most of the performers would donate their time and talents to help build what will be a freedom shrine for the nation.

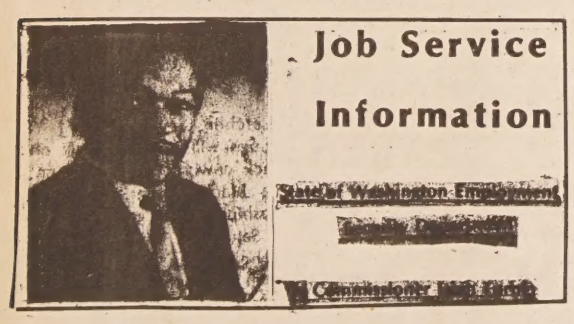
"If we tried to put on a show of this type and pay performers," Hatcher said, "we'd get up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars (in costs). But we don't anticipate getting anywhere near that." Already, more than $1.5 million has been raised for the $3.5 million museum and hall of fame, which will serve as America's shrine to the civil rights movement.

Ramsey Lewis, Nancy Wilson, Jerry Butler, Jayne Kennedy and Mayor Hatcher are doing their part. They are demonstrating that, instead of being against something, we must be for ourselves.

All involved in this historic event in Gary, Indiana are to be congratulated.

If we want to preserve the truth, we must build our own shrine to house it.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on channel 9 at 12:00 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30 p.m. Please consult listings.



Tough Times Brings Tough Choices

During these last few months I've told you the good news about various employment and training services that we provide and the positive results. I am always proud to talk about our accomplishments.

Unfortunately, managing in these austere times means dealing with the reality that continuing to provide unemployment insurance and employment services in the face a steady decline in federal funds requires difficult decisions. Now I must tell you about one of those decisions.

Recently we determined the need to close the Downtown Seattle Job Service Center to stay within expected federal funding based on the President's budget request and the appropriations bill which passed the House of Representatives. If the Senate bill which is about $144 million less is finally adopted, we will have to consider additional office closures and staff reductions.

We expect a savings of about $500,000 in operational and overhead costs by closing the Downtown office.

In the last 12 months Employment Security has been faced with the task of providing services while absorbing a Federal fund cut of almost $6 million. To accomodate this reduction, we have already reduced our staff by more than 160.

The decision to close the downtown office was reached after thorough study of the best way to provide the most effective service with available funds. The decision was based on the number of claims processed by the offices and where claimants lived. Clients from the Downtown office will be assigned to the Lake City, Rainier and Renton offices based on where they live. In most cases they will be assigned to a Job Service Center closer to their home. The staff from the Downtown office will be reassigned to the other offices to handle the increased work load. We will continue the operation of our Downtown Seattle Job Training Office at 1601 Second Avenue. It provides training services for the low income disadvanteged in the Seattle area.

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Selling Your Stock At The Right Time

Seasoned investors know that they run more risk by waiting too long to sell a stock then my missing profits by getting out too early. But in investing, psychological factors can be as strong, and sometimes even stronger, than objective analysis. Investors sometimes become attached to a stock which shows a handsom paper profit and are unable to recognize that it is now overvalued. Or they are reluctant to admit making a mistake on a stock that falls well below the price at which it was bought and so continue to hold it until they can "get even."

The first step in developing a good selling discipline so that you sell stocks at the right time is to take a good look at the stocks you already own. Ask yourself some tough questions about each issue:

* Does the return so far on this stock match my overall portfolio goal?

* If income is my chief goal, is the company likely to be able to keep up dividends at this rate?

* If I have a gain on a stock, how does it compare with what I expected to achieve at this point? If the market price is now well above what I expected does it have much more to go?

* If the stock is below what I paid for it, what went wrong? Are things likely to change in the near future?

Talk to your Financial Consultant if this appraisal leads you to think you should sell some issues and put the funds to work elsewhere. And get an opinion, too, from your tax adviser. Many investors resist selling because they do not want to realize gains and pay taxes. But professional traders don't think about tax consequences. They take their profits and run when they think particular issues are too highly priced. A slow-moving investor might easily lose more in a sharp market slide than the size of his tax bill if he sold when the stock was strong.

Right now is an excellent time to make this review because many investors are enjoying healthy profits on their stocks as a result of the strong market run-up. The mistake to avoid is trying to hold until the stock reaches its "top." Even professional traders recognize the futility of attempting to call the tops and bottoms for particular stocks.

The best approach is to consider what your selling strategy will be at the very time you buy a stock. If you are convinced that a particular stock is a long-term investment work together with your Financial Consultant to set an upside objective for the stock. Say you buy the stock at ten times its 1986 projected earnings and you agree that it will be fully valued when it reaches fifteen times earnings.

Once the stock reaches your objective, ask your Financial consultant to put in a stop loss order at a price 5% below that level. And don't forget to keep moving the price on that stop loss order upward if the stock continues to climb.

A stop loss order can also help you limit your loss if a stock takes a disappointing drop right after you buy it. At the time you buy the issue, put in a loss order at a price 10% below your purchase price--or even 5% below if that is the limit of your tolerance for risk.

Adams Closes In On Gorton And Issues Challenge On Campaign Spending

(Spokane) -- U.S. Senate Candidate Brock Adams challenged Slade Gorton to live up to his recent vote to limit campaign contributions from political actions committees (PACs). Adams also told a Spokane audience that he's moved up in the polls and has narrowed the gap between himself and Gorton to four points.

"It is hypocrisy to vote to limit PAC contributions when you've taken $640,000 from special interests during this election and more than $1 million since 1980," Adams said. Slade Gorton voted in favor of a Senate bill limiting PAC contributions to $280,000 in future Washington State federal elections.

"Gorton has flip-flopped on many issues but he has flip-flop-flipped this one," Adams said. "It's hypocrisy and it shows Gorton believes there is no such thing as yesterday."

"Flip!" Adams said. "In 1980, Gorton said he wouldn't take any PAC money in his dirty campaign against Warren Magnuson. He called himself a 'Skinny Cat'."

"Flop!" he continued. "Gorton started taking PAC money half-way through the campaign and became one of the Senate's biggest "fat cats".

"Flip!" Adams declared. "He votes to limit PAC contributions to $280,000 an election and just sent out another campaign brochure proclaiming himself a 'Skinny Cat'."

"Slade, you are no 'Skinny Cat,'" Adams charged. "You are the biggest fat cat in Washington History. You've 'skinned the cat'. You've tried to take the 'weight watchers' vote and you didn't lose an ounce."

Adams also issued a campaign spending challenge to Gorton.

"Let's put Slade on a diet," he said. "I challenge him to live up to the law he just voted for and return the $360,,000 over the limit."

Since 1981 and through the 1st quarter of 1986 Gorton has received $129,733 from bank PACs alone. Only three other senators have received more from the banking community. Gorton, a member of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, chairs the Financial Institutions and Consumer Affairs Subcommittee.

There are more than 4,000 PACs now registered with the Federal Elections Commission. The average amount of PAC money going to senators has increased by 53% in two years. PACs give an overwhelming portion of their money to incumbents. Incumbents get $4.60 for every $1 donated to challengers.

Despite his campaign war chest, Gorton has slipped in the polls. A poll conducted by Cooper & Secrest Associates, a national polling firm, shows Gorton with a slim four point lead. When asked if the election were held, 42% of those polled said they would vote for Gorton, 38% would vote for Adams and 20% remain undecided. The poll questioned 600 registered voters statewide August 2 through 6. The poll has a statistical margin of error of about 4%.

COMMENTS

Sugar And Your Health

Are sugars fattening? They can be, but no more so than any other source of an equal amount of calories. It is the imbalance between calories consumed and expended that make a normal person gain weight. When calorie intake exceeds calorie expenditure, the extra calories are stored as body fat. There is no scientific evidence that calories from carbohydrates are more "fattening" than those from other nutrients. Sugars, as well as starches, supply approximately 4 calories per gram (g); protein, 4 calories/g; fats, 9 calories/g; and alcohol, 7 calories/g.

Despite the understanding of these facts, some people point to sugars as the principal cause of obesity on the grounds that "sugars make food more palatable, and people are more likely to overeat foods that taste good." Because sugar dissolves, it can easily increase the caloric value of a food without increasing its feeling of fullness. This may be one reason why some Americans consume sugar in excess. Those who are not thinking about what they eat can thus increase their caloric intake. Individuals with limited caloric expenditure need to be aware of the amounts of sweetened foods they consume.

There is evidence that some people are "carbohydrate cravers" who tend to overeat sugary or starchy foods. However, this phenomenon does not account for most cases of obesity. In fact, some studies have indicated that most overweight people do not eat more sucrose, other carbohydrates, or calories than do normal-weight people. They tend to exercise less. Other determinants of obesity include genetics, early environmental influences, inefficient conversion of food to energy, lack of physical activity,, and psychological factors.

HEART DISEASE

The hypothesis that excess sucrose consumption causes atherosclerosis and coronary heart disease was proposed in the 1960s by a British physician. This claim received substantial publicity. Unfortunately, less public attention was devoted to the subsequent convincing refutations. Additional long-term data from a large number of countries found no relationship between sucrose intake and the incidence of coronary heart disease.

Diets high in carbohydrates result in increased triglyceride levels in the blood of some persons, which may predispose some to coronary heart disease. This increase in blood triglycerides, however, is usually a transient effect in people of normal weight. Obese individuals, on the other and, tend to have elevated triglycerides in proportion to their excess body weight which can be controlled by weight reduction. The extent to which elevated trigly-cerides are predictors of coronary heart disease is under continuing study.

DIABETES MELLITUS

There are two major types of diabetes mellitus. Type I, or insulin-dependent diabetes, occurs primarily in children or young adults. Type II, or insulin-independent diabetes, usually occurs in older adults, many of whom are obese. Both types have genetic determinants. Persons with diabetes cannot utilize carbohydrates efficiently because of a lack of insulin or insulin receptors. Decreased glucose tolerance in diabetics is associated with high levels of glucose in blood and urine. In type I patients this requires diet modification, an exercise program, and insulin therapy due to the inability of the body to make insulin. Dietary restriction of calories along frequently improves glucose tolerance in type II or non-insulin dependent diabetes.

There is no evidence that increased sugar intake leads to the development of diabetes mellitus in humans. Although sugar does not cause the disease, persons who have diabetes must consume a medically supervised diet that restricts simple sugar intake and helps to control weight.

Your Views, Are Welcome. Address Letters To Rosa Brooks-1401 S,11th Tacoma WA., 98405

Crimestoppers

A $1000 reward is offered this week for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in the following crime:

On August 6, 1986, the body of a Tacoma resident, identified as Tammy Groshong, was found near a small lake at the entrance to Northwest Trek in the Eatonville area. Ms. Groshong had been brutally murdered.

Investigators also located a small child that had been abandoned with the victim. The child was dressed only in a blue jumpsuit.

The victim was last seen Tuesday afternoon, August 5, in Tacoma near Mega Foods Grocery store at 76th. and Hosmer St. She was wearing a pinkish-red blouse and gray pants.

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Ultrasound Helps Reduce Blinding Pressure Of Glaucoma

A new procedure using high-intensity sound waves may help control severe glaucoma in patients who have not benefited from other forms of treatment.

"We're hoping this treatment will be more effective than current methods used to relieve the intraocular pressure that causes glaucoma," says Dr. John H. Mensher, an ophthalmologist at Virginia Mason Medical Center, one of approximately 30 national facilities currently participating in a Food and Drug Administration study to determine the effectiveness of the treatment. "The patients we've treated since initiating the procedure last December have done quite well. they've experienced less inflammation and pain compared to other methods used to treat similar forms of glaucoma. In general, the results have been satisfactory."

Ultrasonic treatment for glaucoma was introduced in 1981 at Cornell University Medical Center in New York. Original studies show an 80% success rate in controlling intraocular pressures.

The 10 minute procedure involves four to six bursts of ultrasound to the white of the eye near the cornea. Ultrasonic heating of specific eye tissues reduces pressures by creating filtrations through the outer layer of the eye ball and reducing fluid production within the eye.

Normally, fluids produced within the eye flow out of the eye through narrow passages between the lens and the iris, then escape through the canal of Schlemm. If these passages are blocked, for example, by scar tissue or blood vessels, fluids become trapped in the eye causing an increase in pressure that can damage the optic nerve and result in blindness. Glaucoma is the fourth leading cause of blindness in the United States, leaving some 5400 people blind each year. It has visually impaired more than two million people.

Virgnia Mason is looking for patients with glaucoma who would like to participate in the study. Ideal candidates for the procedure include those whose glaucoma resulted from diabetes or a blood vessel blockage. For more information, call the department of ophthalmology at Virginia Mason Medical Center, (206)223-6843.

New Toll Free Number For Motorcycle Safety Program

OLYMPIA -- Resident in Thurston, Pierce, Kittitas and Yakima counties have a new toll-free number to call to register for classes sponsored by the Department of Licensing's Motorcycle Safety Program.

Residents in these counties can call 1-800-824-3377 for information on motocycle safety classes conducted by Puget Sound Motorcycle Education under the auspices of the Motorcycle Safety Program.

Training for novice and experienced riders will be offered on a monthly basis, or as needed depending upon demand, in these counties.

The Motorcycle Safety Program trains instructors and provides curriculum and training aids for independent contractors who teach the classes.

Fall Conference Mainstream: Education Social/Emotional Issues

The Washington Association For Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a fall conference on September 20, 196 at Bellevue Community College from 8am to 1pm. The focus will be placing learning disabled children into the regular classroom and it's education/social & emotional implications.

Speaking at the conference will be Dr. Larry B. Silver, director of the Tri-Services National Institute for Training and Research in Dyslexia, nationally known lecturer and author of the book "The Misunderstood Child."

Professor Jenkins from the University of Washington, who is the director of the Experimental Education Unit at the University (D also a featured speaker.

A two day parent advisor training will be held in conjunction with the conference, September 19 & 20.

WACLD is a non-profit, volunteer organization of parents and professionals dedicated to promoting a better understanding of Dyslexia and other learning disabilities.

Hood Canal Bridge Is Not Being Closed

Washington State Department of Transportation has received several inquiries regarding a rumor that the Hood Canal Bridge will be closed for eight months to a year.

"How rumors such as these get started is a mystery, but this one is utter nonsense," said State Transportation Secretary Duane Berentson. "We have no plans to close the bridge down other than for brief periods for maintenance, in the event of a breakdown or for severe weather. Under those circumstances, closures would be for only the briefest possible period."

There have been a series of recent short closures to vehicle traffic for maintenance. They have been no longer than an hour at a time and none have started until after 1 a.m.

One 16-minute closure was made Tuesday, August 5, 1986 when a quick test needed to be made so that work could continue on improving the bridges complex electrical system. The bridge also is closed at times when a storm with high winds hits the area.

"Any major closure has not even been discusses and is not being considered," Berentson said. "Any report of such a closure is false and we want to stifle these senseless rumors as quickly and as firmly as we can. We also want to emphasize to the people living on the peninsula that no one is any more interested in keeping traffic flowing freely in the area than the DOT. I assure you that we will do everything we can to meet that goal."

The Breathe Free Plan To Stop Smoking

The Tacoma Southside Seventh-Day Adventist Church is offering a program to help people quit smoking. By attending the Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking, you will learn the sixteen weapons to kill an urge, receive help for managing stress, and you will become a part of the smokeless majority. This program is scientifically based and has a twenty-five year success record and over fifteen million graduates. Interested people should call 537-2555 to reserve a spot for the September 10 class. The church is located at South 94th and South D Streets. CALL NOW!

Wheather Consultant's Forecasts Now Available To Public

Everyday decisions that depend on the weather just became a little easier for consumers in Western Washington.

A new service called WeatherLine Northwest lets the public use Touchtone phones to choose weather forecasts for any of 12 zones covering Washington State. The forecasts are updated at least twice daily by NorthWest Weathernet, Inc., a private weather consulting firm that has made a name for itself telling contractors exactly what the weather is going to be on their job sites.

Callers who dial 1-976-RAIN hear a recorded voice that gives them easy-to-follow instructions on how to use the keys on their phone to select the current forecast for one of the 12 zones.

Each forecast is read by a Weathernet staff member, and generally runs 20 to 30 seconds in length. All forecasts are followed by a message inviting callers to send in their comments.

The service offers forecasts for the north, central and southern Cascades, three zones between Bellingham and Portland, three marine forecasts, the Pacific Coast, the Olympics, and Eastern Washington.

Each call to WeatherLine Northwest costs 50 cents, which appears on the customer's phone bill. Calls made from pay phones or charged to credit cards carry an additional operator handling charge.

Mason Clinic Breaks Ground For New Medical Campus

District 7 Councilman Paul Barden, Mason Clinic Chairman Roger Lindeman, and Quadrant Corporation President James Fitzgerald together will break ground on Thursday, August 21, at 10:00 a.m. for the Mason Clinic-Federal Way's permanent location in Federal Way.

The new 58,000-square-foot facility will be located in the Quadrant Corporation's West Campus development on a seven-acre site west of the corner of First Avenue South and South 336th Street. For the past year, the clinic has been operating in temporary quarters at 909 South 336th Street in the All Services Building in West Campus.

The Mason Clinic-Federal Way's new facility will allow the clinic to expasnd its existing practice from three to thirteen physicians at opening, set for October 1987. It is expected to grow to 37 physicians at full capacity in about five years.

"We're excited about getting this project unerway," says Lindeman. "It's the largest satellite-building project the Mason Clinic has undertaken and will allow us to offer the Federal Way community a host of specialty health care services."

Based on surveys of community needs, the facility will include a multi-specialty clinic complete with diagnostic capability for mammography, ultrasound, fluoroscopy (x-ray), and pulmonary function testing. Among other services to be offered at the clinic are women's health care, physical medicine/rehabilitation, and internal medicine. A pharmacy will open at the clinic as well as a retail center offering a wide range of medical products. The campus also will house a pediatric and adolecent medical center jointly sponsored by Childrens Hospital and Medical Center, the Mason Clinic and Virginia Mason Hospital.

Mahlum & Nordfors Architects of Seattle designed the new Mason Clinic-Federal Way facility. Lease Crutcher Construction Company of Redmond is serving as the contractor for the $6.5 million project.

The Mason Clinic-Federal Way satellite is one of nine satellite clinics owned or operated by the Mason Clinic to serve communities in the Puget Sound area. About five years ago, the Mason Clinic established its satellite system to meet patient demands for quality, specialized health care in easily accessible locations. Other Mason Clinic satellites are located in North Bend, Mountlake Terrace, Kirkland, Issaquah, and downtown Seattle. The Mason Clinic Sports Medicine Center in Seattle, the Evergreen Radiation Oncology Center in Kirkland, and the Valley Medical Radiation Oncology Center in Renton are also part of the Mason Clinic's extensive satellite network.

National Association Of Colored Women's Club Plays Host

The TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS, INC. played host to the 90th Anniversary and 45th Biennial Session of the Naitonal Association of Colored Women's Clubs, and the 56th Anniversary and 28th Biennial Convention of the National Association of Girl's Clubs and Boy's Auxiliary at the Hyatt Regency-on-the-Lake in Austin, TX, August 16-22, 1986.

This made nine decades of service, and mandates a commemorative convention. History briefly reminds us that the N.A.C.W.C. came into being in 1895 in response to a call from Mrs. Josephine Ruffin of Massachusetts of more than 20 Negro women's clubs. In 1896, The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs was incorporated in Boston. The first president was Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D.C. who, along with Susan B. Anthony, marched in support of women's voting rights; and the desegregation of Thompson's restaurants with "Sit-Ins".

The N.A.C.W.C. emphasis has been on a coalition of all colored women: the college graduated soroity women work side by side with non-professional women on projects that will benefit and uplift the Black race. With a membership located in 39 states, it is headquarted in Washington, D.C.

Some of the outstanding former presidents were: 3rd - Mrs. Margaret Murray Washington (Mrs. Booker T.), Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; 8th - Mrs. (Dr.) Mary McCleod Bethune, a founder of Bethune - Cookman College in Florida, and advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt; 9th - Mrs. Sallie E. Stewart, founder of the N.A.G.C., Inc. in Indiana; 14th - Dr. Ella P. Stewart, pharmacist and 1983 Outstanding Woman of teh World Awardee, conferred in South East Asia Convocation of Women; 16th - Dr. Rosa Gragg, Emeritus, Michigan; 17th - Mrs. Mamie B. Reese, Director of Bureau of Prisons Pardon and Parole Board, appointed by then Gov. and former President James B. Carter.

Other outstanding women holding various offices in the National Association were its oldest members, Harriet Tubman, abolitionist; Sojourner Truth, abolitionist and orator; and Phillis Wheatley, poetess.

The N.A.C.W.C. heritage projects and goals have since the beginning - and continues - to focus on strengthening the Family; legislation; homes for misguided youth; child care centers; housing; economic and educational development.

Notable features of the Convention included "Citizen's Night", hosted by the Texas Association. Governor Mark White was extended a invitation to participate in the special event. A Bar-B-Que and Tour of the L.B.J. Ranch; "Meet the Press Breakfast", which included Dr. Harold Fisher of Pennsylvania, publisher of Corporate Headquarters, and other communications specialists; the Awards Banquet speaker, Att'y. Edith Rodgers, Esquire and 1985 African National Congress delegate to Nairobi Convocation of Women; 'Presidents' Lucheon' speaker, Dr. Essie Greer, D.Ed., Lobbyist of the sugar Cane Industry, Florida; Young Adults Lucheon speaker, Mrs. Deborah Grable, co-host "Ebony/Jet Showcase", Chicago; and Youth Luncheon speaker, Att'y Rose Mary Sanders of Selma, Alabama.

In addition, the National Association of Girls Clubs convened simultaneously with the adults. On Tuesday, August 19, 1986, the Gertrude Johnson Williams ORATORICAL contest sponsored by Ebony Magazine. It is named in honor of the mother of Mr. john H. Johnson, editor of Ebony and Jet magazines: and was held in Mrs. Johnson-Williams. The subject: "Modern Technology: How do we key in ?".

All members were asked to remember the "Carole Early Day". for her 25 years as Headquarters Secretary.

Park District Selects Bond Issue Project Director

The Metropolitan Park District has selected James R. Montgomerie, deputy Pierce County executive, as bond issue project director.

In this capacity, Montgomerie will be responsible for directing improvements to parks and recreation and wildlife facilities which will be carried out as a result of the $25,325,000 bond issue passed by district voters in February.

Montgomerie, formerly director of parks and recreation for Pierce County, is president of the Washington Recreation and Parks Association.

"We anticipate Jim will be able to join the district team in early September," said Neil Ofsthun, executive director of the District.

Montgomerie received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Puget Sound and a master of science degree in recreation and park management from the University of Oregon in Eugene. During his professional career, he has been superintendent of recreation for the Burbank Parks and Recreation Department in Burbank, Calif.; and owner of a small playground and sports distribution company in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

James A. Thomas, president of the Metropolitan Park District board of commissioners, said Montgomerie was chosen because of his "leadership and management skills, his ability to work with public and elected officials and his experience in parks and recreation management.

"We were also impressed with his ability to identify community needs," Thomas said. He noted Montgomerie has been involved in many programs relating to the development and construction of recreational facilities.

Montgomerie, who has served as a committee chairman for the National Recreation and Park Association, said, "I believe my involvement in both the public and private sectors has prepared me for the challenge of managing the bond issue projects.

He added, "I look forward to drawing on the variety of skills within the district and the community in guiding the remaining bond issue projects to successful completion."

Lucky Fairgoer To Win $125,000 Cedar Log Home

A new home will go to some lucky fairgoer in this year's "Give Away the Farm" contest sponsored by KIRO-TV and the Fair.

The 1986 grand prize is a three-bedroom Timberline cedar-log home and lot worth $125,000. It has 1,800 square feet of living space on two floors with two baths and a detached garage. The house is being assembled at the south end of the Fairgrounds by the Build by Owner company. Last year an estimated 400,000 fairgoers toured the giveaway house.

After the Fair, the home will be moved to Lakeland Village, a resiential community on the Olympic Peninsula.

Ten finalists will be chosen in a drawing Friday, Sept. 19. the grand prize wil be awarded the last day of the fair, Sunday, Sept. 21. the 10 finalists will receive prizes like a fireplace, spa or even a car. Other prizes will be given daily.

"These other prizes could be anything from a six-pack of soda pop to a pair of theater tickets," said Bruce Wingate of KIRO-TV.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Fred Meyer, Amway and Western Furnace are just a few of the participating sponsors involved in this year's contest.

Entry blanks will be available at the door of the farmhouse display and at the participating sponsor locations.